CHICAGO STRIKE IS **FULL OF PARADOXES**

Carpenters Won't Arbitrate and Painters Reject Agreement on Demands.

the progress of unionism and its His feet are clad in heavy shoes. dealing with capital.

Out of these paradoxes has grown

Sixteen thousand carpenters are on Imputes.

Ten thousand painters are on strike, providing the things for which they the evening.

contractors and builders of every description, in conjunction with the manufacturers and sellers of every manner

which we seed to be seed to be seed to be seed to be seed to the seed of the s

now admitted, on the part of the carpenter contractors prevented an early
adjustment of this disagreement and
gave time for discontents in the union
to bring to the fore other complaints.

Matters progressed to the point when
the union ranks "got ranks" the union ranks "got away" from the carpenters' leaders. Even when James Kirby, general president of the inter-

national union, came to the city and was named arbitrator for his men, they refused to go back to work pending the outcome of the arbitration and later almost unanimously, by referendum vote, refused even to grant him authority to settle their strike. pendent contractors, who saw a

chance to gather in the cream of the building work in the city during the strike, signed any kind of an agree-

mplement of union workmen obtained aployment. The wage was the coveted cents an hour. With this condition Cents an hour. With this condition

essments, declared the strike won and ed paying benefits. ers whose regular business depended upon peace and the contracts of the regular contractors came to appreci-ate the fact that if conditions were to

So a complete tieup of all materials selling agencies, as well as a cessation of all contracting work, was ordered. It has gone into effect. Already the

arpenters and all the other trades are eing turned back onto the street. The union reserve fund is gone. Other tieup, are down hard upon the carpen-

SIEGEL IN FIRST INTERVIEW AT PRISON MIDDY GAVE "DOPE" NASHVILLE'S FIGHT FOR RECEIVERSHIP DENIES HE GETS SPECIAL PRIVILEGES TO UNDER CLASSMEN

William H. Craig.

nothing to say, anyway."

No newspaper man has since been able to interview Siegel except to-day when he came out of his shell.

Warden Craig was asked by a repre-sentative of THE SUN to tell Siegel that it had been rumored that he was receiv-

He Has the A-1 Cell, but He Is Not in A-1

UNIONS ALSO QUARREL ROCHESTER, July 8.—Picture and electronic derty man, 5 feet 5 inches tall, cleanly shaven and partly bald. He's Chicago, July 3.-Chicago's labor wearing coarse gray trousers, a blue roubles grow out of what appear at and white striped cotton shirt and a first glance to be a series of paradoxes gray coat that matches his trousers.

He is sitting on the edge of a bunk in a steel cell, the first of a long tier Out of these paradoxes has grown of cells and nearest the door through which the prisoners walk when they leave the Monroe county penitentlary. strike, refusing to arbitrate their wage In his hands to a magazine. By the weak light of an incandescent lamp in the rather dim corridor he is trying to having refused to accept an agreement read a tawdry story. It is 8 o'clock in

The cell is the parlor, library, din-Sheet metal workers and lathers are ing room and bedroom of a man long but because employers insist that they shall have quick and fair arbitration of cious home and wealth.

Structural iron workers are out because another union, the building laborers, disputes which union shall put steel rods in concrete reenforcing.

Because of all of these difficulties the row occupant for ten months of cell A-1

Siegel's assignment of a room wa facturers and sellers of every manner of material going into the construction of buildings, have declared a lockout and have stopped entirely the building industry in Chicago and vicinity. Two hundred thousand men are out of work the main building that holds 332 pristoners. oners.

No Special Favor.

The Paradoxes.

Rere are some of the paradoxes:
Unions for years have sought a closed shop in the building industry; that is, none except union men should be employed. They have asked that differences be arbitrated. Arbitration is the watchford of unionism. They organized so that they would be able to work more steadily at better pay.

Against them the camployers have stood for an open shop, wherein they could hire whom they chose. They have hesitated to deal with union leaders as representatives of the men, or, in other words, to engage in collective bargaining.

The Building Construction Employers association, the seneral association of the men, or, in other the could hire whom they chose association of the men, or, in other the could hire whom they chose the men or in other words, to engage in collective bargaining.

The Building Construction Employers of trades employers belong or affiliate, has Joined with the Chicago Building Trades Council in agreeing upon a form of tworking agreement containing eight cardinal principles, chief of which is that there shall be no strike and no lockout.

This agreement is an absolutely closed ing special privileges in the peniten-tiary; that he was being treated better than the other prisoners, that such a rumor was perhaps damaging to the reputation of the warden and the in-

ther hundreds of thousands of undership to the helping to the housands of the housands of the helping to the housands of the helping to the h The tool of the business agent in this collection was the sympathetic strike. He encouraged other leaders to stop work to enable him to wield a heavier club over the contractor. That chance will be stopped if others than the nine-teen trades already signed adopt the uniform or peace plan agreement. By coincidence the agreement is opposed chiefly by those trades unions which have been thrown out of the building trades council because of the practices related previously.

The causes which have kept certain this collection was the sympathetic strike. Bill describes Siegel as a man who doesn't say a word to his fellow prisoners, to the trusties, the deputies, the guards, or even to the warden himself. Only when it is absolutely mocessary does the prisoner open his mecessary does the prisoner open his mouth. Many times when it seems mecessary that he should speak Siegel finds means of saying nothing.

Hes No Plans, He was trank in this answers, but he waited each time for a question. He answered in short sentences.

"Are you planning anything for the future?" was asked.

"Plans? Plans?" He spoke voluble for a moment. "What's the use of planning? I might make many plans, might plan day and night, and the some one might spoil all the plans from perfunctory; but his heart isn't some one might spoil all the plans from perfunctory; but his heart isn't some one might spoil all the plans from perfunctory; but his heart isn't some one might spoil all the plans from perfunctory; but his heart isn't some one might spoil all the plans from perfunctory; but his heart isn't some one might spoil all the plans from perfunctory; but his heart isn't some one might spoil all the plans from perfunctory; but his heart isn't some one might spoil all the plans from perfunctory; but his heart isn't some one might spoil all the plans from perfunctory.

of the unions out have no parallel in from perfunctory; but his heart isn't the causes which have kept others in it, and his mind is with his lost out. There is no accusation that there

65 cents an hour, already the highest pay of carpenters in America, to 70 cents an hour.

Carpenter Contractors Blamed.

Lack of judgment and management.

Lack of judgment and management. Keepers wonder if Siegel always was scale of education, culture and intellect. He never notices them. None of them holds a grudge against him for his taciturnity. Most of the prisoners know now the identity of the elderly man in cell A-1.

How does Siegel spend his time? Just about the same as the other 332 prisoners. He has no special favors. He has nothing that any "drunk" in the place cannot have. Superintendent Craig may have his own opinion of the man, but Big Bill plays no favorites. When first Siegel came to Rochester from Geneseo, where he was tried, he was accompanied by a dozen New York newspaper men. He seemed to enjoy talking with them. When they were gone he told Warden Craig, "I've seen enough of newspaper men. I don't "Then you like good literature? Tike the classics?"
Siegel smiled at the last question. enough of newspaper men. I don't

ers whose regular husiness depended upon peace and the contracts of the regular contractors came to appreciate the fact that if conditions were to be brought back to the normal as far as they were concerned the independent contractors would have to be stopped.

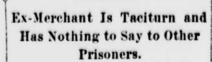
Latters, it is believed, can be brought into line speedily. Ironworkers are in a fair way to agree with the laborers over their reenforced concrete steel work; painters are feeling the effects of their position in the same manner as are the carpenters.

Painters also occupy a unique position. They strick because interior

tion. They struck because interior finish, such as the baseboards, wainscot-ing or office fixtures other than desks themselves at the mills.

and with the added proposition of arbi-

In certain instances the painting was done by other locals of their own union in other cities, but at a lower wage than the Chicago scale, and to this they objected. When offered recently an agreement granting them this work and with the added proposition of archivage with the added proposition of archivage.



just like stories," he replied. "Anything I can find in the magazines." Asked about his silence, his alcofness from the rest of his fellow prisoners in

from the rest of his fellow prisoners in the penitentiary, Siegel said:

"What have we in common? There is nothing in common. They go their ways and I go mine. I don't care what they do or say, and perhaps they don't care what I do or say. We are not in the same class, even if we are in the same place.
"You feel entirely apart from them?"

Remembers He Is Siegel.

than at any time since he came to the penitentiary. Big Bill was inclined to think that the sum of all the man's words in eleven days would not equal what he had said in the fifteen minutes

It was firm and cordial. When the visitor thanked him for his courtesy and expressed the hope that he would see Siegel again, Siegel replied, and replied as if he meant it: "And I would like Wessel, also confined there, had some "dope" on the modern language exam-

worked by the prisoners.

Slegel's Day.

Siegel rises at 6:45 o'clock in the morning, with the third group of prisoners. Those who care for the horses and do the "housework" turn out at 6 o'clock. Others rise at 6:30; those of the "detention bunch" get up at 6:45. Detention men are those who have nothing to do but to sit around and wait to be called to work. More than one hundred men are in that group

those of the "detention bunch" get up at 6:45. Detention men are those who have nothing to do but to sit around and wait to be called to work. More than one hundred men are in that group at present. Siegel is one of them.

In the morning Siegel may have his plain coffee. On Sundays breakfast includes a cereal. The farm workers have ment to eat every morning. The detention men do not. At noon the prisoners have a heartier meal, usually soup and meat. In the evening those men who are indoors all day may have their meals on plates and take their food to their cells to eat. They eat at 5 o'clock. Prisoners who are assigned

chances are that he will not write eight letters. He shows no disposition to write one. He is alone, more alone "Are you planning anything for the than any one of the 332 prisoners.

"Plans? Plans?" He spoke volubly for a moment. "What's the use of planning? I might make many plans. I might plan day and night, and then some one might spoil all the plans for the spoke would be specified by the spoke with the spoke volubly for a moment. "What's the use of planning? I might make many plans. I might plan day and night, and then some one might spoil all the plans for quarters. A well dressed woman, said wall. He hearly had a visitor. On that day he was seated in the guard room, waiting to be directed to his quarters. A well dressed woman, said to have come from New York city, enbefore doing any planning. No use to Big Bill was standing in front of the guard room door. Siegel was sitting on a chair near the door, but hidden from the visitors by the form of the warden. Superintendent Craig told the woman that Siegel was in the room and could be seen if she wished to tell writh him.

eyes looked into his future.

"But I am going into business again.
Yes, the same business. I am going to start all over again and I'm going to make good." Yes, the same business. I am going to start all over again and I'm going to make good."

Siegel admits he is 63 years old. He does not look to be more than 50. His caller told him so.

"I am 63 years old, but I don't feel it," he said. "I don't feel as old as 50. I am young yet, and I can do a lot too." Of his clerical work in the Bertillon department, Siegel said that he liked it. He always did more or less bookkeeping, he said.

"What do you read?" asked the caller.

"I read magazine stories. I read anyto talk with him.

"What do you read?" asked the caller.
"I read magazine stories. I read anything I can find. I like to read."

He will have something else to face. It has been reported that when he leaves the rear-

"No; I don't care for the classics.

arbitrate. The contractors have assured the union men to work while the regular contractors were at dispute with the unior.

Union men to save themselves from the \$5 a week strike benefits rushed acceptly to these contractors to get will depend upon how long the carpenters can go without work, money or food. When their strike is ended to allow it to be voted on by the rank and file because of the arbitration plan, which prevented the "strike for profit."

Some manufacture of building materials goes on. There is no sale. The employers have taken steps to prevent invasion of the field by outside manuscompilement of union workment of union will provide them with a materially advanced to be voted on by the rank and file because of the arbitration plan, which prevented the "strike for profit."

Some manufacture of building materials goes on. There is no sale. The employers have taken steps to prevent invasion of the field by outside manufacture invasion of the field by outside manufacture invasion of the field by outside manufacture of building materials goes on. employers have taken steps to prevent invasion of the field by outside manufacturers until after the trouble is over. They are able to do this more easily because one of the features of the uniform contract for which they are fighting is a provision which denies to any one the right to prevent the state. or food. When their strike is ended the tieup will continue just the same until all the other trades, which will not give up the "strike for profit" plan, recede from that position and agreath that there shall be a continuous industrial peace in Chicago.

Lathers, it is believed, can be brought into line speedily. Ironworkers are in Sheet metal, painted work and cer-

me. So what's the use of planning in here? I think I'll wait until I get out

tain other building materials have been held out of the city in the past because union leaders refused to allow opened at Fire the cause union leaders refused to allow opened at Fire the cause union leaders refused to allow opened at Fire the cause union leaders refused to allow opened at Fire the cause union leaders.

Other waternig stations have been opened at First avenue and Eightysixth street, near the Harlem Market; at Amsterdam avenue and 109th street; two in The Bronx, one at Jerome avenue and Fordham road and the other at 177th street and Wast Farms road, and

Got His Information on Tests From Student in the Hospital.

HEARING NEAR AN END

ANNAPOLIS, July 3 .- Such rapid progress was made to-day by the court of inquiry which is investigating examnation conditions at the Naval Academy that only something unforeseen can prevent the starting of the practice squadron for San Francisco on Wednesday.

All midshipmen desired by the defendants or the judge advocate have testified Slegel keeps constantly in his mind and a session on Tuesday remains for slege! keeps constantly in his minut the fact that he is Henry Slege! not a any who may be found to be needed. common prisoner. He is looking formand to and preparing himself for the and at its conclusion the court and any of the court and day of freedom,
Warden Craig said at the close of the interview that Siegel had talked more morning.

Superintendent of the Monroe County Penitentiary, who has supervision of Henry Siegel's activities in the up-State institution.

When the caller arose to go Siegel fact that the information was spread vision of Henry Siegel's activities in straightened in his chair. He glid not get up, but he put out his hand and grasped that of the visitor. The handshake was of an entirely different character from that which opened the talk. It was firm and cordial. When the visitor have been seen by only a few midshipmen. Harrison said that Midshipman harrison said that month. Harrison shed light on the fact that the information was spread to the fact that the in second classes, though the papers re-ceived by Midshipman James E. Moss appeared to have been seen by only a

at first reluctant to give the information, more modern plans of recall and ouster but was willing to do so when Harrison told him that he needed a good mark officials have been indicted in the City. badly. Harrison testified that he took a copy of Wessel's information and allowed a large number of midshipmen to. The storm broke first on June 12.

tion and referred to the record of his marks, which showed much improvement in recitations. He said that he had se-cured Midshipman Rogers to translate

other hundreds of thousands of dollars losses in wages to workmen were described and told of before the Federal Jury.

The new plan, called variously the "uniform form of agreement" or the "uniform form of the uniform form of the u

Midshipman Reagle, who admitted the books. Burns hurriedly secured the many visits to the departments and the services of Harry S. Stokes, who promthefts of much advance information, has lised he would disclose things that would company.

danger for the devermment the privilege of bring-danger for the deverminance for the not availed himself of his right to be present in the court as one of the defendants. He has written to the Secretary of the Navy asking to be dismissed at once if this is to be the action in his case, and received a reply that no action will be taken until the report of the thing of the transfer of t not availed himself of his right to be court of inquiry has been received.

Seventeen midshipmen have been placed under restrictions as under suspicion of connection with hazing incidents. The academy authorities have spared no guilty midshipman, for in the list, it is understood, are sons of a high ranking naval officer very close to Sections. Daniels of two other naval of

retary Daniels, of two other naval of-ficers and of the Governor of a State.

Another accused youth is the wealth-iest midshipman in the academy, hav-ing many influential friends. It has been learned that Midshipman Thomas Wyn-koop was not hazed as severely as reported. It was stated to-day officially that there is no charge that he was compelled to do physical exercise until he fainted, though he was hazed in a

Hot weather watering stations for the 100,000 horses in New York have been opened by the New York Women's League for Animals. A haif million pails of water were given last year at these stations to tired and thirsty work horses.

The best known station is in front of the animal hospital at Lafayette and Bond streets, where 2,000 horses are watered daily.

Other watering stations have been opened at First avenue and Eightysixth street, near the Harlem Market;

LINKED WITH RECALL OF OFFICIALS



MILES BURNS, CITY COMPTROLLER OF NASHVILLE

the City Has Sought a Receiver.

as if he meant it: "And I would like to see you again."

Siegel was fortunate to be sent to the Monroe county penitentiary, for it is pointed to as one of the models of its kind in the State. It is clean.

There's plenty of soap and water in the institution. Had Siegel been stronger he might have been sent to the penitentiary farm. Several hundred acres are worked by the prisoners.

Wessel, also confined there, had some "dope" on the modeln language examination. Thinking that Wessel had been given some help by an instructor, Midshipman Harrison stated that he went to Wessel to try to get it.

Spread the "Dope" Around.

The witness asserted that Wessel was at first rejuctant to give the information, but was willing to do to the prisoners. officials have been indicted in the City

copy it when he returned. It appears that the general dissemination of the information among the first and second class men was due to this incident.

when an attempt was made by the Mayor and city commission to remove Computers with the commission of the class men was due to this incident.

suspicion and unrest of the citizens over City Hall conditions came to a head with the reported theft of the ad valorem dictiment in the Federal court charged with having held up interstate shipments of materials and machinery during the pendency of an effort on the part of certain business agents, of the date of the date of the date of the date of the cash and privilege tax books for 1911, 1912 and the loss supposed to retire them.

Warden Craig explained later that it was due to the fact that Siegel's one is supposed to retire them. Midshipman Rogers to translate and privilege tax books for 1911, 1912 work for him, which afterward and 1913 and the loss also of the cash

"curl the hair of the city commission."

Burns not only told in these proceedings the story of Commissioner Andrews's campaign, but showed that he had gone government with the story of the disappearance of the books and that all he got was a promise to look into things and caution from some to remain quiet.

Burns reported that his life had been threatened, but he proposed to tell the people everything. The Mayor pressed the case and Burns was arrested with Andrews and West. All three were charged with the larceny of the books and indicted. Burns and Andrews had to give bond to answer to the criminal court. West left for parts unknown, and is thought to be in Australia or New Zealand.

Andrews, who is a brother-in-law of the commodities of the commodities of the act of 1906.

The final arguments in the suit were charged in this city early last month before Judges Buffington, McPherson and list of attorneys for the defending companies and G. Carroll Todd was the special prosecutor for the Government.

The decision in the leading case was not received in Wall street until after the market closed. Officials of the commodities of the suit were clause of the suit were fore. Judges Buffington, McPherson and list of attorneys for the defending companies and G. Carroll Todd was the special prosecutor for the Government.

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Wall Street was pleased with the deviced without the privity of the decision the suit were claused in the suit were were fore fine fine had charge of the skip. He admits in his deposit when the line had charge of the skip. He admits in his deposit were closed. Officials of the commodities of the suit were were claused in the suit were claused with the privity of the suit were claused in the suit were claused in the suit were claused in the s

he penitentiary Siegel will be rearched penitentiary Siegel will be rearched by Boston officers of the law on a secret indictment returned against him more than a year ago.

WATERING STATIONS OPENED.

WATERING STATIONS OPENED.

WOMEN'S League Provides for 100,000 Horses in City.

Women's League Provides for 200,000 Horses in City.

Wife to Find Him.

At the Ardsley Club there will be aband concert on the lawn and sports. In the evening there will be many large dinner parties and a dance.

Nower and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard will be rearched by Boston officers of the club-house terrace in the club-house terrace and Italian gardens in the club-house terrace and I

circulated petitions for a recall of the Mayor and the Commissioners. More than 1.000 names were signed on the



LYLE · ANDREWS · OUSTED COMMISSIONER OF FINANCE

Conceal Frauds Is Charged.

The Theft of Tax Books to

T. Foutch, former saloon keeper and ex-Councilman, had carried on a loan agency graft for years with the assistance of city officials and that comployees were the victims of usure methods.

Counter Charges Made.

The Mayor and the Commissioner insist that Burns entered court with unclean hands, and that the reported obligation of Andrews to the city had been known to him for eighteen month according to his own confession.

They charge that he also had guilt knowledge of the books being stole from the City Hall, citing the fact his indictment along with Andrews as West for the removal of the books January, when the demand for the was beginning to give the most trou The actual removal of the books aid at the door of West, who

from an American port for other she before the storm broke. In addition to the books first ported as missing. Cameron and he staff have found that eleven cash and receipt books for the years embrace from 1909 to 1912 have disappeared Besides the offer of a \$2,000 reward for

COAL "TRUST" SUIT TITANIC'S HIGH SPEED

Nothing Illegal in Agreement Testimony Concluded in White Between the Reading and Lehigh Coal Co.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.-Judge Meridor. He said that Reagie gave him the copy and that he gave it to Whittaker confirmed his tention to it. Whittaker confirmed his statements.

Company and the Lehigh Coal and Navigation the Lehigh Coal and Navigation to proceed at top speed in the face of statements.

> The object of the proceedings by the presence on board the ship and his acts Government was to prevent the defend-preceding the disaster deprived the line ants from restraining and monopolizing the right to ask for a limitation of its l interstate and foreign trade in anthracite coal in violation of the anti-trust act of 1890, and to prevent some of the defendants from transporting anthracite coal (not intended for their use as common carriers) mined or produced by them in violation of the commodities clause of the act of 1906.
>
> The final arguments in the suit were

ompelled to do physical defined, though he was hazed in a lighter degree. It is admitted that another member of the fourth class was hazed until he was overcome by exhaustion.

Andrews, who is a brother-in-law of Burns, broke silence after his indictment to say that the charges of Burns were false, likewise any other charges of wrongdoing made by his fellow commissioners, but he only lightly resisted his removal from office by the Mayor and the remaining commissioners. A member of the Nashville bar, Park Marshall, was placed in his stead at the head of the Department of Finance.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 3.—The Sleepy Hollow Country Club has prepared a special programme for its member of the Popartment of Finance.

Burns and his counsel, Harry Stokes are lightly resisted that the decision would be easily adjusted. Confidence was expressed that the decision would be sustained in the higher court.

Wall Street was pleased with the decision in spite of the reversal of the court's opinion last week by the Supreme of the cision in spite of the reversal of the court's opinion last week by the Supreme of the Lackawanna case. It was pointed out that the court in the Reading case had examined the Supreme counties and had found nothing in it that would require a decision against the Reading. The points of amendment of the relation has suthority is subtordinate to that of supreme counties and had found nothing in it that would require a decision against the Reading. The points of amendment of the relation had over him and the remaining commissioners. A member of the Nashville bar, Park Marshall, was placed in his stead at the head of the cluster was pleased with the decision in spite of the reversal of the cision in spite of the reversal of the court's principle of the reversal of the court's principle of the reversal of the court in the Lackawanna case. It was pointed out that the court in the Lackawanna case is supreme of and had found nothing in it that would found nothing in it that would found nothing in it that would

BLOOMFIRELD, N. J., July 3 .- John De- other attorneys. ment over the loss of a golf ball. De-vine was bound hand and foot and then when the was bound hand and foot and then held until the arrival of the detective.

As Devine was wanted on a charge of non-support made by his wife, the charge of disorderly conduct will be withdrawn.

Prince George—H. W. Weller, Monthson of disorderly conduct will be withdrawn.

L. B. Conway, Danville, Va.

Laurelton—H. C. Speur, Woodhave.

L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Warres

Medal for Brave Plainfield Boy,
Plainfield Boy,
Plainfield Boy,
Mederling of Troop 11 Boy Scouts of
this city will be presented on Monday with a bronze hero medal, the first
one to be received here. It was awarded
to the boy by the National Court of,
Honor for his heroic act about a month
ago in saving Sadie Pangborn of this
city from being crushed by an unmanicity from being crushed by from being crushed by from burns from burns

ISMAY BLAMED FOR

Star Line's Limitation

Roger Foster, attorney for a nun

Proceeding.

Mr. Foster argued that Mr. Isman

who was called by the White Star Line to show that the sinking of the Titani could not have been due to any strutural insufficiency.

Judge Mayer left on his vacation
the end of the morning's session. July 26 he will return fro

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

hear the closing arguments of the

Some of the Latest Names Place

Aster—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robbins.
Medina, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John F.
Roche, Maplewood, N. Y.; Mrs. Louis onia Just Before She Sails.

Air, Cleveland,
McAlpin—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jamusson, John Q. O'Shea, Boston; Fems Fox

